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THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3. BY AUTHORITY.

AN ACT to amend an Act entitled " An Act to increase the Import Duties upon certain goods," approved the 17th day of September, A. D. 1876. Be it enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawalian Islands in the Legislature of the

Kingdom assembled : Sec. 1. That Section 1 of an Act to increase the import duties on certain goods, approved the 27th day of September, A. D. 1876, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 1-There shall be levied, collected, and paid upon the following goods imported into this Kingdom duties ad palorem as follows, to wit : Silks, satins, and silk velvet, and all articles of which silk shall form the principle material, ten per cept Clothing ready made, and wearing apparel of every description, made up in whole or in part, ten per cent Carriages of all descriptions, ten per cent.; Hats and caps of all kinds, ten per cent.;

Linens, and all manufactures of which flax, grass cloth or a similar material shall form the principal part, ten per cent.; Crockery and glassware of every description, ten

Drugs and medicines, patent and other, ten per cent.; Furniture of all kinds, if upholstered or carved, manuactured in whole or in part, ten per cent.; Millinery goods, beads, braids, bonnets, buttons, cor-

sets, collars, sleeves and cuffs, edgings, flowers (artificial), feathers (fancy), fringes for clothing, and for apholstery, ten per cent.;

Gimps for clothing, ten per cent. Hoop-skirts, ten per cent .; Hooks and eyes, ten per cent.; Insertions, laces, and lace goods of all descriptions. Ribbons not otherwise provided for, ten per cent.

Silver plate, plated ware or gilt ware, ten per cent ; Britannia ware and fancy metal ware, ten per cent .; Tea, ten per cent. Matches of all kinds, ten per cent.;

Cigarettes and all descriptions of paper cigars, twentyave per cent. Jewelry and all descriptions of metal, glass or stone ends, ten per cent.: Paintings, pictures, engravings, statuary, bronzes, orna-

nental work of metal, stone, marble, plaster of Paris or alabaster, and all imitations thereof, ten per cent ; Perfumery (other than that which pays a spirit duty), powders, hair, tooth, nail and other toilet brushes, ten per cent.; Soaps, ten per cent.

Pipes (smoking), pipe-stems, bowls and fixtures, cigarolders, twenty-five per cent.; Candles, ten per cent.; Candies, twenty-five per cent. Peanut oil, twenty-five per cent.;

Toys, ten per cent. Fire-arms, ten per cent. Ammunition, ten per cent .; Fire-works and fire-crackers, twenty-five per cent .;

Watches and clocks, in whole or in part, ten per cent. Playing cards, ten per cent. Sec. 2. That Section 2 of the said Act be and the same shall be levied, collected and paid upon the following

goods imported into this Kingdom specific duties as On kid and all other leather and skin gloves, three fiollars per dozen pairs; On cigars and cheroots, ten dollars per thousand :

On China tobacco, fifty cents per pound; On camphor trunks, in nests of four, two dollars per nest; and in nests of two, one dollar per nest;

above eighteen per cent. of alcoholic strength; also on all French Commission, was escorted to a seat near an hundredfold in higher honor and consideration ordials, bitters and other articles of any name or descripion containing alcohol, or preserved in alcohol or spirits above that rate of strength and below thirty per cent., unless otherwise provided for, two dollars per gallon; On champagne, sparkling Moselle, and sparkling bock, three dollars per dozen reputed quarts, and one dollar and fifty cents per dozen reputed pints; On claret, Rhine wine, and other light wines under eight-

sen per cent, of alcoholic strength, not otherwise provided for, forty cents per dozen reputed quarts, twenty cents per dozen for reputed pints, and fifteen cents per gallon On ale, porter, cider, and all fermented drinks not otherwise provided for, forty cents per dozen reputed

quarts, twenty cents per dozen reputed pints, and fifteen ents per gallon if in bulk. Sec. 3. The provisions of this Act shall extend and apply to all goods in bond at the time it shall come into

Approved this 1st day of August, A. D. 1878. KALAKAUA R.

Government Land for Sale.

On Saturday, 17th August, 1878, at 12 M. will be sold at the front entrance of Alifolani Hale, the two (2) lots on the West side of the intersection of Queen and Fort streets in this City. They together measure 90 feet on Queen street and 100 feet on Fort street. Buildings not included in sale. Upset price \$5,000. Title Royal Patent. San'L G. WILDER, Interior Office, July 12, 1878. (6t) Minister of Interior.

BRIEF MENTION.

THE regular meeting of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society will be held this evening at the residence of E. C. Damon, Esq.

VOLUME 2D .- We hear that Judge Fornander is occupying his leisure moments in the composition of the second volume of his work on the Hawaiian Race.

Novel Commitment .- A native magistrate on one of the other Islands recently committed a man for trial at the Circuit Court on a charge of manslaughter, on the ground, as stated, that the man he as-

Ice formed in the open air at Gold Hill, Nevada, on the morning of the Fourth of July. It was not thick ice-about like window-glass-but it was ice, nevertheless. Freezing weather in July is a decided varity in that region, though hail-storms are not.

EXHIBITION .- Another Magie Lantern Exhibition will be given this evening at Kawaiahao Church, consisting of a variety of colored, humorous and you, Hawaiian legislators? You, Representatives Mr. Williams, the Manager, says the prospect is centennial views, and statuary. Extra efforts will be made to render the exhibition attractive, interesting and instructive to all.

TELEGRAPHS AND TELEPHONES .- Mr. Daniel Echeverria, an adept at the business of putting up wires and working them-in other words, an electricianis in town, and having successfully put up and operated several lines for private parties, is prepared to execute further orders.

THE "FRIEND." - Our ancient cotemporary, "the oldest paper in the Pacific," is out for August, with its always interesting exhibit of religious and literary gleanings. The "Rambles in the Old World," by Mr. Frank W. Damon, which have reached the 19th number, constitute a valuable feature of the Friend.

Malicious Injury .- Two natives at Waimea, laid at \$1,000, " for injury and loss to him the said of your commemoration, I don't care what else may complainant" by the cutting off of his tail. If this species of property is so very valuable, wouldn't it

\$500 to Mr. A. W. Bush, in consideration of his See the ancient hero, in his royal feather cloak—the efforts to introduce foreign fish in the streams of these Islands—to which enterprise we have referred on previous occasions. Some of the young salmontrout at Ewa, on this Island, are now four or five inches long. The \$500 voted is about one-fourth of the amount which has been expended by Mr. Bush.

July 31st-The day on which, in 1843, Admiral vious month of February-was for many years the lightened statesman. 31st of July as a national holiday.

As a Rule, we prefer to see the law appealed to for | feeds. the purpose of correcting offenses against public keaouli, he who portioned out his dominions to his quire a more summary process than slow, legal may have been one of them. The particulars are | the enlightened reign of Kamehameha III. given in a letter from a correspondent at Wailuku, under date of July 27: "The only item of news we have is that ----

the irrepressible, was 'tarred and sanded' by the | This love of a Hawaiian King is illustrated by our Wailuku boys a week ago to-night, as a punishment | noble hospital, which will stand as a proud monu-LL PERSONS ARE WARNED Against for attempting a crime against the flesh on Haleakala. Sand is an improvement on feathers. They did it harribly well; took him out of bed about mid- We will look now upon the resolute and then put on the artistic touches and gave him | needs, a vigorous administration; and it will be well | notice that the second coat would be ready on the for her to be led by a spirit of authority, so forcibly our planters, and I hope that any such may be given lature. following evening. It is superfluous to say that he was as far as a horse could carry him by that time." Who comes next? Where is the noble face of Truly yours,

arding & Comment REV. W. B. OLESON, late of Gambier, has accepted | Lunalilo ? It is not here, where it should be; but six the charge of the academy at Hilo, Hawaii, which was formerly under the care of the American Board. He starts for his new post after a few weeks' visit to friends in New England .- Advance, July 4.

ANDREWS' DICTIONARY ENLARGED. - We learn from the Friend that Rev. L. Lyons, of Waimea, Kauai, has taken up the work of rendering more complete the Hawaiian Dictionary edited by the Rev. Lorrin Andrews. Mr. Lyons is considered the best Hawaiian scholar living, and no one is more competent to treat the subject in a comprehensive manner.

Music.-The band will play this afternoon at Emma Square, at 5 o'clock. The following is the erture, Opera-"Nabucco

Cavatina, Opera—" Tarquato Tasso Fantasia—Russian Songs

Selection, Opera—" The Count of Ory" "Birthday Serenade," by request Selection Opera—"Girofle-Girofla" Cosr of Living -The cost of living in Honolulu has advanced in a marked degree of late, as all housekeepers of stated income are painfully aware. In view of this fact, His Majesty has thoughtfully called the attention of the Legislature to the salaries of certain officers, recommending an increase. One year ago, choice cuts of beef were marked at 8 cents a pound; now, we have to pay 124 cents-an advance of 50 per cent. Every body will have to pinch, or wages must be raised. Either alternative equally unpleasant.

CONCERTS have become a feature of Honolulu social life. They are a source of pleasure that does not tire by repetition. We learn that a series of twenty-four Promenade Concerts by the Hawaiian Band, led by Mr. Berger, has been arranged to be Gloves and mitts not otherwise provided for, ten per | holden on the Hotel grounds at a charge to those subscribing of one dollar for the whole series. The concerts will be given twice a month, the first taking tion should manifest itself. Some would appreciate place on Tuesday evening next, Aug. 6, at 74 o'clock. Care will be taken to have extra seats conveniently arranged for the subscribers. A neat pavilion has been erected by Mr. Herbert with seats under the trees, at considerable expense, and no most notable event, and character, apart from dispains will be spared to promote the pleasure and comfort of all who attend.

Hox. W. M. Gibson .- Of all the members of the present Legislature, none is more worthy of prominent mention than the Hon. Walter Murray Gibson-He has labored indefatigably for the interests of his constituents and of the country at large; and we can safely say that no other foreign-born gentleman in the House has wielded the same influence, or gained the confidence of the native Hawaiian members to the extent that he has done. This has been owing to the sincerity, frankness, courtesy, and earnestness with which he has advocated his opinions, and the clearly unselfish zeal which has characterized his whole conduct throughout an arduous session. He will leave us in the next steamer for America, to be absent for a year, on a visit to his native State. The warmest wishes for his welfare will accompany him on his journey, and a sincere hope for his safe return to the land of his adoption.

THE CONCERT .- Our readers are aware that an

industrious and persevering effort is in progress, under the patronage of their Majesties and their Royal Highnesses the Princesses Liliuokalani and hereby amended to read as follows: Sec. 2. There Likelike, to raise an adequate fund for the rebuilding of Kaumakapili Church. This effort has been in the form of a series of concerts, which have been generally well attended. The most successful of the well sung. The gem of the evening, " Imi au is oe," building, and the illustrious performers won all advanced civilization. hearts by a pleasant compliance. We can truly assert that the performance, in all the pieces sung, was a delight as well as surprise to the large audican never become wearisome or monotonous.

> SPEECH OF HON. WALTER M. GIBSON On the Commemoration of Centennial of Dis-

> I do not wish to see the Assembly of 1878 close without saying a word in behalf of the commemoration of the introduction of this archipelago to the knowledge of the civilized world, one hundred years

I shall regret, and I feel that all thoughtful friends of Hawaiians would regret, to have the centennial of discovery pass by without notice. I urged the consideration of this matter upon the attention of the Assembly of 1876, as the Hon. Noble Kaai can well testify. But Ministers of that time were adverse, and no action was taken. However, I could not let this matter rest, and revived its discussion at the beginning of this centennial year. I and my colleague of Lahaina commemorated this event at Luhaina, the ancient seat of the old Kings of Hawaii, on the 18th day of January last, when we had the worthy Noble (Moehonua) to lead us, whose vacant chair in this Assembly we all look upon with regret. We spoke there to a few Hawaiians of the triumphs of civilization during the past hundred years, and of the hopes for Hawaii-for better days yet to come. And now I want to raise my voice again before the year closes, and before this Assembly adjourns—to prompt you, Nobles and Representatives, to speak on this matter for the whole

Hawaiian people. There are those who will sneer at this commemoration, as there are many to be found who will mock at every sentiment and every hope that is not immediately productive of some result in the shape of dollars. But what do I ask you to commemorateof the people, gathered here in orderly assemblagein this noble hall, panoplied with the insignia, the crown, the sceptre, and banner of free and enlightened government, and presenting a spectacle of senatorial deliberation and decornm which will com-pare favorably with parliamentary proceedings in many older and more cultured civilizations? What there to commemorate? What shall I say? What but present a contrast with which your own minds must be busy between this year, and this scene, and what may have happened here one hundred years ago. We can imagine in 1778, on the site where we are assembled, a crowd of half-naked savages, mingling their loud, discordant cries with the dissonant beat of the ancient rude drum. The smoke for a sacrifice ascends, and we can picture an uplifted club falling upon a human victim to beat out his brains, where now the mallet of our worthy President only strikes to preserve peace and good will. This, O. Hawaiians! this stride from savage Kauai, have been sued by a Chinaman, and damages | disorder to our present order, is something worthy

have happened! The past hundred years have brought many losses PACKET FOR KAU, HAWAII pay better than even sugar to go regularly into the glance at the blessings that have come with the century. These witnesses, looking down from the walls A Bonus .- The Assembly has voted the sum of of our legislative hall, will help us to review the past. was chiefly the destroyer of cruelty and superstition, | juice .and waded through human blood for the sake of enduring peace within his native isles. He was among of perfect machinery has come under my notice, the first to greet the Discoverer Cook on board his | which will be of interest to those engaged in augar ship in 1778, and the young Hawaiian chief's great | culture. The foregoing yield of sugar is something mind well appreciated the mighty changes that must | over 264 ounces to the wine gation, juice standing Thomas, of the British Navy, restored the sovereignty met destiny with the mind of a philosopher and a poration being commenced in the open steam train of these Islands to Kamehameha III, reversing the patriot, and Kamehameha, the barbarian Conqueror, and finished in the vacuum pan. Whilst in another high-handed act of Lord George Paulet of the pre- welcomed the new era with the spirit of an en- case with entire open steam train and open fire,

holiday of Hawaii nei. But during the reign of Next look upon Liholiho, his son, the bold, head-Kamehameha V the official observance of the day strong Prince, who goes on with the work of peace in the yield was no doubt due to the difference in was discontinued, the reason being that it was an | and enfranchisement, and marks a noble period in | the machinery, though probably not all. consigned to Order.

Unless our charges for Freight, Wharfage, amounting to \$\text{\$\frac{111.25}{1125}}\$, together with all charges incurred since landed are paid within thirty days, we shall make applications to the Court to sell these goods to satisfy our demand.

The latter standing \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lower would not yield as much under the same favorable circumstance, the restoration of the prompt act of injustice by than the breaking of the tabus, and especially the commander. And was its observance not equally a commemoration of the prompt act of restoration of Hawaiian women to an equal content of the flag by another British commander, the dition with the rest of their race. To be a woman ration of the flag by another British commander, the dition with the rest of their race. To be a woman | would be enough to go far towards sapplying the gallant Thomas? The 11th of June, in commemora- before, was to be an animal feeding in an outer kention of Kamehameha I, has taken the place of the | nel; but Liholiho tramples on the cruel superstition, and the woman of these isles joins her lord and her | Iron works by Mr. Young, and that imported from lover at the feast and may rest on his bosom as she | abroad, is of a superior quality, and the sugar

> Now we will gaze on the benevolent face of Kauimorality; but we can easily imagine cases that re- people, and who abdicated absolute sovereignty in behalf of the majesty of law; and Richards, Haalilio, formalities would be able to afford. The following Lee, Judd, and Wyllie helped worthily to illustrate And next behold the face of the second Libeliho. the courteous and gentlemanly Prince. How his

heart yearned for the life and welfare of his people !

the more conspicuous to our minds by absence, like the statue of Brutus, when removed from the procession at Rome, causing Brutus to be present all the more in every heart. What a hope of the Hawalian people was this Prince! He was of the blood of those that were ence esteemed as gods, and was always | the Apventures of June 22. I expressed the belief King in the hearts of Hawaiians. I took part in raising him to the Throne, and I shall never forget the shout of the assembled thousands, whose rour of dream, but his coming brought the gift of higher political privilege to the people. And now to-day, at a part. His Majesty ascended the Throne amid a storm, but this reign and this era have splendid opportunities; for it is Kalakaua's privilege, as the the foremost man of Polynesia, nay even of all aboriginal Oceanica. And is not this history at which we have glanced worthy of some commemoration. All nations keep their epochs and their eras. her Olympic games. Iceland, the dreary, frozen isle, a little while ago celebrated her thousandth year since her discovery and settlement; and a King, and great nobles and statesmen from foreign lands great centennial of America and its celebration are resh in our memories. By commemorating notable periods, nations renew as they review their national life. And they mark the commemoration with some monument or memorial. Usually it was a temple, or a statue, or a medal. In modern times, eras are

close of our epoch by some work of art. In proposing this resolution, I have not made up my mind as to the shape in which our commemoraa utilitarian monument, such as a prominent lighthouse; others, a building for instruction or a museum; and I highly appreciate the utilitarian view, yet I am inclined to favor a work of art. And what is the covery, within this century, for Hawaiians to commemorate? What else but the consolidation of the archipelago by the hero Kamehameha? The warrior chief of Kohala towers far above any other one of his race in all Oceanica. His character, in view of his remarkable situation, will ere long largely command the attention of thoughtful and noble minds of all lands. This appreciation of his character I hope to promote with my feeble pen; and his fame will be raised up as a proud memento for Hawaii. Therefore let Hawaiians, especially you Hawaiian Nobles and Representatives, lift up your hero before the eyes of the people, not only in story, but in everlasting bronze. Thus enlightened nations commemorate their heroes and good men. You have never yet contributed anything towards such a commemoration. The paintings on these walls were gifts, or contributions from various sources.* The British Parliament and the American Congress, and other representative bodies of enlightened States, have each voted hundreds of thousands of dollars for

monuments to their great chiefs and teachers, such

We have neglected our opportunity for an exhibi-

tion of our material progress; but we can mark the

as works of art.

in this our centennial year, and vote a liberal sum, not merely to commemorate a period, but a hero. Such money is well spent. Some would say to you, that money expended for a non-productive purpose like this, or as was said the other day in the Assembly, for the support of lepers, and other helpseries took place last Saturday night at the church, less people, was money thrown into the sea. But l when the large space was filled to its utmost capacity | don't think so. Is money spent for love thrown by the fashion and beauty of the metropolis. away? Such investment is the kind of treasuse that His Majesty's entrance was greeted by the entire | is laid up in heaven. Or what we do for honor's audience rising to their feet and standing till he sake-is it a waste? Is not life something more reached his seat. He was accompanied by their | than meat and drink, and the covering on our backs? Excellencies the Ministers of Finance and Foreign | Yes, and I tell you that money spent in the way of a the King. Of the concert, we can speak only in from others. We have, I know, portioned out all our terms of the most unqualified praise. The duett, public treasure, nay more than our estimate of re-"O, gently breathe," was very sweetly sung, as also ceipts, for salaries, and highways, and for education, the chorus, "I've no mother, now." The solo, and the sick; and I am glad that you have done so, "Aloha to Hawaii," was sung in a superior man- and that I took part in the liberal appropriations of ner, and the solo, "Beautiful Isles of the Sea," | this Legislature. We have done no more than what by H. R. H. Mrs. Dominis, elicited loud and animat- a reasonable estimate of our resources would wared plaudits. "If I had but a thousand a year " was | rant; and if our income will not meet all that we propose, an intelligent Ministry will know where it was very finely rendered by their Royal Hignesses, | is best to limit the expenditure. But after all, we and was so thoroughly appreciated by the audience | must try to reserve a little for the sake of patriotism, that the demand for an encore fairly shook the | and history, and honor, and for an expression of our

I have said only five thousand dollars, but I trust that my proposal will be amended to double the sum. was a delight as well as surprise to the large audi-ence present. Concerts of such superior excellence ly with you, Hawaiian Nobles and Representatives. As you care for your country, your nationality, and your independence, you will heed it; and let your patriotism find expression in a monument to commemorate the most notable event in your history, and the greatest of your heroes.

His Excellency J. M. Kapena, Minister for Foreign Affairs, supported the resolution with some eloquent remarks, and the resolution to appropriate \$5,000 for a monument to commemorate the centennial of from the pahochoc, and we were told by the nadiscovery was passed by a unanimous vote. This amount was subsequently amended to \$10,000.

'It was subsequently stated that the Hon. Godfrey Rhodes, President of the Assembly, when a member of the Assembly in 1852, induced Hawaiian Legislators of that period to purchase from Mr. Stanley, a merchant of Honolulu, the por-trait of Kamehameha I, which had been painted by an artist on board the Russian warship ----. The price paid for the portrait was two hundred dollars.

The Yield of our Cane Fields.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser Sir :- It is a long time since I have given any sugar statistics to the press. Indeed so many new fields with extraordinary yields have been reported, that we almost feel that anything less than four or five tons to the acre will hardly pay for the working; the following will be interesting to sugar planters, though others may be able to report larger yields. Adjacent to the sugar-mill buildings of the Kohala Sugar Company lies a field of nearly 200 acres, from which the third crop is now being taken. The first crop yielded from 21 to 3 tons per acre, common white cane. The second crop a few pounds short of 4 tons per acre, Lahaina cane. Of the third or present crop, some time since twenty acres had been taken off, and with a result of a few pounds less than 7 tons per acrethat the average yield of the whole field will be 6 tons to the acre. The juice stands at 10° Beaume, In 1876 a field of 200 acres second or third crop. plant cane, yielded 1000 tons of sugar. In 1877, 226 acres, being second or third crop, plant cane, yielded 1060g tons of sugar. These yields I

think have all come from Labaina cane. The land has not been manured, but is allowed lie, between the last cropping and replanting, about three years with cattle furned in. This year from 75 acres of 1st rattoons 34 tons per acre have

been taken. Mr. Williams weighed 10 loads of 1st rattoon cane and found it to be 53,260 lbs., which produced 54 McOnie clarifiers of 500 Imperial, or 660 wine gallons each, and yielded 10104 lbs. to the

The field from which this was taken contained 91 acres, and the average yield of sugar was 10014 lbs. to the clarifier. The juice stood at a density of 104 ° Beaume. The yield of sugar indicated by the above is a

nall fraction over 1 lb. of sugar to 10 lbs. of cane. Mr. Watson, of Mirlees, Tait & Watson of Glasgow. Scotland, who has travelled extensively in sugar growing countries, says that the richest cane he has found is in Demarara, where he found cane weighing 10 8-20 English tons, making 1 English ton of sugar, which is a fraction over 96-100 of a pound of sugar to each ten pounds of cane. I do not know what was the density of the Demarara -probably about the same.

Another fact bearing more upon the advantage follow after the arrival of the white strangers. He 104 °. The machinery is quite complete, the evawith juice standing at 100, the yield was but 19 ounces to the wine gallon. Much of the difference

> The latter standing 10 lower would not yield stances, but the difference in a crop of 1000 tons more perfect machinery.
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> The machinery now hang manufactured at the

> planters for whom orders are being executed will find themselves fully paid for the extra cost, in the increased quantity of sugar obtained. As the yield of the juice cooked in the vacuum pan above named was so much greater than juice of nearly the same density cooked in the open train, by steam and open fire, the difference in favor of the vacuum pan being full 37 per cent., it would be interesting to hear from others who have had experience what their observation has been in this matter. The vacuum pan, it is conceded, will give a better yield and lighter color than the open train,

to the press for the public benefit. S. N. CASTLE. Perfet HAM Trammin,

To the Elitor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser. KEAIWA, Kau, July 25th, 1878.

Siz :- In a letter to you which was published in

that considerable supplies of water existed in the forest belt around Hawaii, which would yet serve acclaim seemed to shake the very heavens when his | for agricultural purposes. I had good reasons for election was proclaimed. He passed away like a believing that among those forests, where rain almost daily falls throughout the year, are reservoirs the end of the hundred years, we stand face to face of water which will crove of immense value to the with King Kalakaus, the seventh of the royal line | dry but rich lowlands below them. I understand from the Founder. And in this accession I also took | that Mr. Chas. N. Spencer has, during the present month of July, made a very important discovery in partial confirmation of this prediction, and has crowned and anointed King of Hawaiians, to become | found several new springs about two miles back of Hilea, and at an elevation of 2500 feet above the sea, from which a stream of water can be obtained, sufficient to fill a pipe three feet (36 inches) Rome dated from her foundation, and Greece from | in diameter | Heretofore this water has all run to waste, being lost in the porous rocks and soil near by. The springs are located so that the water can readily be conveyed in ditches or pipes to either were pleased to take part in the celebration. The | the Hilea, Honoapo, or Naalebu plantations, a distance of two, four and six miles, and serve for fluming and irrigation on all of them. Taking into consideration the great hight of this fountain, the daily supply from it must exceed one million galions-and it is considered " the biggest bonanza" ever struck on this island. The old natives have marked by exhibitions of material progress, as well ong known of these springs, but a superstition has prevented their disclosing their existence. If the Haiku water ditch is worth one hundred thousand dollars, what must be the value of this discovery, and the increased value of the neighboring todus tries which it can be made to serve? A few years ago no one would have dreamed of any such hidden sources of wealth and industry as this; and no one should be surprised to hear of more important discoveries in sections of Hawaii where water is so much needed for agricultural and manufacturing purposes. The water supply referred to is sufficient and can be used for a saw-mill, without lessening

the amount conveyed to the plantations. The proprietor of the Naalehu sugar mill, at Vaiobiou, has lately built a water flume of twelveinch flume-boards, which commenced work on the 20th inst., and is now in daily use conveying sugar cane from the upland fields to the mill. a distance of two or three miles, as is done in the Hilo district, and as lumber is often flumed in California. It will dispense with a great amount of ox and mule teaming heretofore required in cane carrying, which is one of the most expensive and vexatious services on plantations. It was really a novel sight to see this eight-inch stream spouting from the flume, elevated twenty feet overhead, and depositing the stalks beside the powerful rollers, which appear always hungry for more case to crush, while everybody was looking on delighted with this triumph of the perseverance and enterprise which have made it a success, in a district where water has heretofore been scarce, although the supply in the mountains has been for centuries abundant, but not utilized.

as Napoleon, Wellington, Washington, Howard, What I have written ought to encourage renewed Penn, and Rousseau. The Hawaiian Legislature search for springs in the torest belts of all our ismust now prove its enlightenment in a similar reclands, where it rains almost daily. As these springs ognition of the heroes of its history. Let us begin and water reservoirs are generally hidden, they can only be discovered with much labor and often only by excavations of the soil and rocks. Government might assist in this search, and thus aid in developing our hidden resources, by offering some reward or bonus for any discovery that may deserve a reward. [The remark of our correspondent, that " no

one should be surprised to hear of more important discoveries " of water on Hawaii, reminds us of a source of supply that has not yet apparently been thought of. The two great mountains On port, sherry, Madeira, and other wines of like nature Affairs, and the Chamberlain. Mons. Pernet of the public spirited commemoration will come back to us of that Island—Mauna Loa and Mauna Kearear their summits into the region of eternal snow, 14,000 feet above the sea level. In the summer months and during the sometimes protracted seasons when there are no rains, these mountains appear from the seashore to be bare of snow; but the fact is, (as will be testified by those who have made the ascent in July) that there are always to be found great bodies of snow in the ravines near the summit. During the day these snow banks are constantly melting, sometimes forming considerable ponds where the rocks are sufficiently compact to retain the water, but the great body sinks through the sand and clinkers, and goes-where? May there not be immense reservoirs of this snow water in the bowels of the mountains, yet to be tapped and utilized? Home three miles from the top of Mauna Kea, we once came across a stream of ice-cold water, several inches in diameter, that incessantly spouted up tives-by whom it was known as "wai o kn pee," or hidden water-that it was never known to fail in dry seasons .- ED. P. C. A. I

Card from Dr. Rodgers.

On the 29th of July, Hon, W. O. Smith, rising in the Legislature to a " question of privilege," proceeded to make certain personal statements and explanations concerning a former debate on the subject of the Queen's Hospital, and at the close of his remarks, as reported in the Gazette of July 31st, spoke as follows:

of July 20th, did great injustice to the Hon. Mr. Bishop. In referring to the statement which I made of this case, the action of Mr. Bishop is very much misrepresented. The communication re presents that he opposed an investigation of the statement which I made. The direct contrary is the fact. He expressed very emphatically his desire that a thorough investigation should be made, What he opposed was, the reference to a committee, of the Appropriation Bill of ald for the Queen's Hospital, with the amendment which I had proposed, that the appropriation should be

" I will add that the communication of Dr. C. T.

Rodgers published in the Commencial Adventises

made provided the medical supervision of the hospital be placed under the charge of a board of not less than three physicians." I have certainly no desire to misrepresent Mr. Bishop or do him any injustice in any way, and I fail to see wherein I have done so. The facts of the case as I understand them were substantially

as follows: First-The question of the appropriation for the support of the Queen's Hospital being before the Assembly, Hon. W. O. Smith moved as a condition of said appropriation that the medical supervision of the Hospital be put in charge of a Board of

Second-In the course of the debate which followed, Mr. Smith, in support of his motion, made a specific charge of inhumanity and neglect of duty against the present Hospital Physician. Third-Hon. W. R. Castle moved to refer Mr

Smith's motion to a Committee to investigate and report, and Fourth-Hon. C. R. Bishop opposed this motion

and voted against it. Now so far as Mr. Bishop's course is concerned makes very little difference whether Mr. Smith's charges were made before or after Mr. Castle made his motion to refer. They were made at some time during the debate and before the vote was taken, believe it is not disputed that Me. voted against the motion. Had Mr. Castle's motion for reference to a Committee been carried, as it probably would have been had Mr. Bishop supported it, the practical effect as I supposed and still suppose, would have been to send the whole matter, including Mr. Smith's motion and the charges by which he sought to sustain it, to a body competent and willing to give the subject a thor-

ugh and impartial overhauling. It is scarcely credible that a Committee of the Legislature charged with the duty of investigating the subject of a change in the administration of the Hospital, could have ignored specific and definite charges of this kind, particularly when they proceeded from the very same gentleman whose pro position they were appointed to consider and who would himself moreover have been a member of the Committee.

I presume it is true that Mr. Bishop declared himself in favor at an investigation-he could scarcely under the circumstances have done otherwise. But it is also true that in voting against Mr. Castle's motion to refer, he voted against the very measure by which such an investigation would have been secured. Furthermore, had his object in so voting been simply to prevent Mr. Smith's original motion for a Board of Physicians from going to a Committee, he could easily have had the charges against Dr. McKibbin referred for investigation by themselves. Such a motion coming from Mr. Bishop would have met with general acceptance, and there can be no reasonable doubt that it would have been carried. I believe the above to be the simple facts of the

case, plainly and briefly presented. Each person its use would form reliable data to guide the planter | can draw his or her own inferences. To my We will look now upon the resolute face of the as to the expediency of substituting it for the less exnight, gagged him, led him off, made him confess, King with the strong arm. He gave what Hawaii pensive open train. Facts tending to show the advantage of the one over the other will be useful to tration investigated by a Committee of the Legis-

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